PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1891.

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Winner of the First Race at Jerome Park To-Day.

HOUSTON WINS THE SECOND

Beck Takes the Heat Race from Roquefort.

JEROME PARE RACE COURSE, Aug. 7.—It was a curious and yet an excellent card that the visitors to Jerome Park saw run off this

Not one of the six events was a stake rac and only one race was over three-quarters of a mile, and that was the steeplechase. The card was a good one just the same and promised excellent racing.

The heat race was the feature of the pro-

gramme. The track was dry and fast.
A very fair lot of two-year-olds came to the

A very fair lot of two-year-olds came to the post in the first race. The betting was rather brisk.

Exotic, Grand Prix, Quartermaster and Marmont all opened at 4 to 1.

A flerce plunge was made on the Morris filly, driving the price down to 6 to 5.

Grand Prix receded to 8 to 1, Quartermaster went back to 12 to 1 and Marmont was played down a point.

Fagot was P. Lorrillard's entry, and it was said he contemplated another hog-killing.

The non-arrival of Jimmy Lambley necessitated the withdrawai of Fagot at the last known.

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Recito looked to have a chance on the race at the head of the stretch, but Bergen sent formed prix out the attention and won shandly. Picalifit was well ridden by little Cox and finishes second.

Pagan looked to be in superb shape and he was installed first choice. He was heavily backed in the city and carried a lot of money. Orageuse was second choice and Houston, who was in preat shape at the Heach, was third choice.

But George carried a lot of money, and so did volunteer, who was in at a very easy weight. Pagan was never in the hunt, and the second choice, Orageuse, lost because Bergen wated too long.

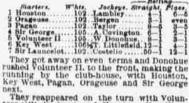
Houston, well ridden by Lambley, won handly from Orageuse, Pagan a poor third. PIRST BACK.

Sweepstakes, for non-winners, at \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances; half

Jockeys, St.
Bergen
Littlefield
Cox
Lambiey
A. Covington
Taylor
Daggett
F. Doane The Julietta filly was the first away, followed by Exotic, Grand Prix and Marmont

next, The Julietta filly led for a furlong, and then of the stretch with Grand Prix, Marmont, Piccallill and Julietta filly next. Exotic drew away from the others as they straightened out, but Bergen set sail with Grand Prix and overhauled the leader at the last styte-outh pole. xteenth pole. sharp finish Bergen outrode Littlefield and drew away, winning handily at the end by two lengths. Exotic beat Piccallili five lengths for the piace. Time—484. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$80.75; place, \$19.50. Exotic paid \$8.15.

SECOND BACE. Sweepstakes, \$10 each, with \$1,000 added special weights, with allowances; fourteen bundred yards.



Bergen sent Orageuse up at the last furions

pole, but as usual he waited too long and louston stayed long enough to win by a half length. Oragouse beat Fagan two lengths for the place. Time—1.2116. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23.75; place, \$12.80. Orageuse paid \$10.05.

THURD HACE.

weepstakes, \$10 each, with \$1,000 added Mariere. Whte Jackeys Straight Place 1 Beck. 65 Collisions id 1 6 2 5 8 Collisions id 1 6 1 2 8 Collisions id 1 6 1 2 6 Collisions id 1 6 Collisions i

This order was held to the far turn, where seek and Margherita began to close on the leck collared the leader at the head of the heek collared the leader at the head of the stretch, and in a hot faish won by a neck from Requester, who beat Margherita five lengths. Onaway was distanced. Time—1.18. Second Reat.—Beck, at 2 to 5, made all the running in the second neat and won easily by six lengths from Requester, 4 to 1, who beat Margherita, 4 to 1, a length. Time—1.17. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.50; place, \$6.40. Requester paid \$6.70.

FOURTH BACE.

non-winners of \$2,000, at \$1,000 added; six furlongs.



who was a half length before Kilkenny, with Hamilton and Wyandotic colt next.

In the stretch Slander dropped out, and Kilkenny soon disposed of Itahda colt.

Bergen, however, brought Hamilton through with a rush, and won at the end by two lengths from Kilkenny, who beat the Rahda colt two lengths. Time—1.18.

Mutuels padd: Straight. \$11.85; place, \$7.05. Kilkenny paid \$11.65.

FIFTH RACE. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds at 610 each, with 61,000 added; selling allowances

are restough.
Betting
Etarters, W'hig. Jochaus, Straight, Plan-
1 Helen Rose 107. Hamilton 9-10 1-
2 Peralta 104 Clayton 4-1 7
Lepanto 104 Lambler 5 1 7
4 Lepanto 104 Lambley 5-1 7-1
D tretchen 95 Howland 50 1 20
6 Goldstep. 95 F. Donne. 20 1 8- 7 Pempon. 105 Costello 60-1 20-
7 Pempon 105 Costello 60-1 20-
8 Trelliswood 102 Bergen 10-1 4-
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Gretchen broke in front, but gave way to
terestina broke in trout, but gave way to
Lepanto, who set the pace by the club-house
with Peralta, Gretchen, Lillian, Trelliswood
and Helan Done nowr
On the far turn Lepanto still held his ad
vantage, with Peralta second, Helen Rose

and Lillian on even terms next.
Lepanto died away in the stretch and Heien
Rose came through and joined Peralta. The
first named drew away easily and won by
two lengts from Peralta, who beat Liftian a
short head. Time-1.1716.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.75; place,
\$7.65. Peralta paid \$11.65.

St. Charles, Little Minch and Drizzle Among the Winners.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Saratoga, Aug. 7.—To-day was an extra day of the race meeting here. The sky was slightly hazy, with a refreshing southwest The track was in fine condition and the attendance fair.

For three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Starters. B"hts. Jockeys.
1 St. Charles. 103 Narvaez.
2 Orinoce. 103 Martin...
3 Virgin II. 91 Perkins. American Peols—Orinoco. \$20; St. Charles, \$15; Quotation, \$10; field, \$8. The race was won by St. Charles, Orinoco finished second and Virgin II, third. Time—

Bushbolt was declared ineligible to start. BECOND HACE.
All ages; seven furlongs.

Rigrisse, W*Ais, Jockeys, Straight batting
1 Little Mioch 107 Taral 2—
2 Target 2—
112 Simms 5
5 Redfellow 112 W Hayward 8— American Pools—Little Minch, \$25; Appomattox, \$12; field, \$25. Little Minch won, with Inferno second and Redfellow third. Time—1.20.

THIRD BACK.

POURTH RACE. For two-year-olds; five furlongs. Starters. Whis Jockeys Straight betting 1 Res. 113 Martin 4 2 Cestonade 110 Shayer 8 8 Repirete Santo 110 R. Williams 4

Strictly, Vassella, Reticence and Carmin American Pools—Rex, \$50; field, \$50. Won by Rex, with Cottonade second and appreto Santono third. Time-1.03. FIFTH BACE. Selling; seven furlongs.

Whis Jocheye 110 Taral 117 Simms 95 Penny

Last Day of the Grand Circuit Meeting at Buffalo.

SEPPCIAL TO THE EVENDO WORLD.1
BUFFALO DRIVING PARK, Aug. 7.—The grand circuit steppers make their exit this afternoon after the last four events have been fir. ished.

There is a strong breeze to impede the fly The events are the 2.23 trotting, postponed

Belle Hamlin, Justina and Globe are to try for a new record in triple hitch.
For the uniquished 2.23 trot, Honest George,
who had won two of the three heats Thurs-day, sold at 5 to 2 over the field.

THE 2.17 TROY. For the 2.17 trot Miss Alice was the favor

THE 2.23 TROT. Fourth Heat.—After leading to the haif Honest George loat his stride, and Nightingale passed him, finishing first, Walton Boy second, Honest George third. Time—2.21.
Fifth Heat.—Betting 5 to 2 on Nightingale for the race and she won it; Hartford second, Walton Boy, third Time—2.20.
Firstlemoney to Nightingale, second to Honest George, third to Walton Boy, jourth to Keefree.

It was 5 to 1 on Direct in the 2.24 pace. First Heat.—Five started and Direct easily, Mary Centhire second; Frank Dortch third. Time—2.17%. Becond Heat.—Direct won, Mary Centhire second, Pine Level third. Time—2.22. Third Heat—Direct langed the race and first money, May Centhire second money, Frank Dortch third, Pine Level fourth. Time— 2.15%.

2.1634.
The free-for-all trot had five starters, Alvin aciling at 5 to 4 over the field.

First Heat—Mambrino drew the pole and led for the mile; McDoel second after a break; Homestake third; Aivin went to pieces and was nearly distanced. Time—2.1842, Second Heat.—Mombrino led alt the way, Aivin second, Resalind Wilkes third. Time—2.1764.

Wen by Belle Hamile, Globe second, Jus-tice third. Time-2.16 for the mile.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]
NEWTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—Charles Dellachie,

Baseball and Some Other Topics Over in Eastern Park.

Pitching To-Day.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 7.—The typical Summer day, the cool breeze filtering through the grand stand, the wild screech of the seashore locomotive, the dismal moan of the neighboring sawmill and the puffs of flame from Tebeau's nostrils as he recalls Mr Powers's decisions in the last two games were the topics all-absorbent out here to-day.

The Dumplings felt anything but comfort able after yesterday's defeat, and as they led Scotland Yard Police Have Arrested a the Bridegrooms only by a single point, they felt the necessity of doing good work to-day.

To-morrow atternoon the Bridegrooms will begin the last game of the series with Cleveland at 3.30. About 2,000 people saw the teams but a follows:

CLEVELAND. Caruthers, r. f. Foutz, 1b. Pinkney, 3b. Burns, s. s. W. O'Brien, l. f. Grimn, c.f. J. O'Brien, 2b. Kinslow, c. Lovett, p. Childs, 2b.
McKenn, s. s.
Davis, c. f.
Johnson, r. f.
Tobeau, 3b.
Virtue, 1b.
McAleer, L. f.
Zimmer, c.
Shearon, p.

Umpire—Mr. Powers.

First Innino.—The Bridegrooms changed the order by sending the White Stockings first to bat.

Childs came up for the visitors and fouled out to Kinslow. McKean lined to Lovett and died to Foutz. Davis drupped a nice one to Darby O'Brien. No runs.

Shearon sent Caruthers to first on balls. Foutz flied to McAleer and Pinkney hit to Tebeau, forcing Caruthers at second. Burns also hit to Tebeau, forcing Pinkney at second. No runs.

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SECOND INSING.—Johnson pushed one over to Griffin. Tebeau did the same. Virtue foul-filed to Pinkney. No runs.

Darby O'Brien struck out. Griffin out, Tebeau to Virtue. Furitan O'Brien was fooled by Shearon. No runs.

THIRD INSING.—McAleer out, Burns to Foutz. Zimmer struck out. Shearon reached first on Furitan O'Brien's error. Childs received four balls and a base. McKean's hit caromed off Lovett and he reached first. Davis dropped one to Griffin. No runs.

Kinsiow lined out a prætty single. Lovett out, McKeah to Virtue. Caruther's retired to Johnson. Foutz found the immaterial. No runs.

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FOURTH INNING.—Johnson found thin air. Tebeau sent one out that found Burns.
Virtue singled to centre and went to third on Lovett's wild pitch. McAleer dropped out to Griffin. No runs.
Pinkney drove one past Tebeau for a single. Burns did likewise. Darby O'Brien fouled to Zimmer. Griffin hit to left for two bases, Pinkney so cing.
Puritan O'Brien popped out to Zimmer. Kinslow fouled to Tebeau. One run.
Firth Inning.—Zimmer filed to Griffin. Shearon fauned. Childs out, Burns to Foutz. No runs.

Sources. Whit. Jockeys. Stratght between the following for the latter of the following following following for the latter of the following follo

SCORE BY INNINGS. CLEVELAND: 0000000 BROOKLYN

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Chicago Races. HAWTHORNE PARE.

First Race—Pive-eighths of a mile.—Queen Trowbridge won, with Picadilly second and Iceman third. Time—1.034.
Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Little Scissors won, with Patrick second and Carust third. Time—1.504.
Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Jean won, with Maud Howard second and C. L. Brown third. Time—1.174.
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Geraldine won, with Maud B. second and Warren Leland third. Time—1.164. GARFIELD PARK.

First Race—six and a half furionga.—Drift won, with Blue Maid second and Leo third. Time—1.21%. Second Race—One mile,—Hindoo Lass won, with J J. Healy second and Arundel third, Time—1.43%.

tion of the races held here. The results are

third. Time—6.5114.
Third Hace—Six and a half furiongs.—Fannie Lewis won, with A. O. H. second and Eunathird. Time—1.1814.
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Gypser Quaen won, with Hemst second and Hawkstone third. Time—1.20.

St. Paul., Aug. 7.—Here are the results of

1.43%. second Race—Pive-eighths of a mile.—Collie-Frances third. Time—1.03%. Ray, D. C. Potter Takes a Mortgage. Judge O'Brien to-day authorized the Sixth

Street Baptist Church to mortgage its prop. city.

Jack the Ripper Butchers Another Victim.

Lovett and Young Shearon Do the London Again Shocked by a Whitechapel Horror.

> A Woman of Seventy Years Brutally Cut and Hacked.

Man on Suspicion.

Terror Once More Reigns in the

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Jack the Ripper is again

dark alleys that cut up Whitechapel at an

her assailant throwing his arm about her neck

Apparently the Ripper was frightened off before he entirely completed his work.

When found the woman was still breathing That she could be alive with all these terrible wounds is a mirrole.

The police are scurrying about, but have no

her from behind. A blood-stained razor has been found near the scene of the crime.

GARROTED FIRST, THEN CARVED.

This Morning's Crime in One of Whitechapel's Dark Alleys.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Much excitement was oc asioned in the Whitechapel District this from mouth to mouth that the dreaded "Jack ing second. the Ripper" had again appeared and committed one of the butcheries that has made his name a household word in this most illfavored portion of London.

That there was reason for the excitement there can be no denial.

denizens of Whitechapel, an old woman named Woolfe, was passing through one of him at Connor's base. Carroll hit to Richard-GLOUGHETER, N. J., Aug. 7.—A large crowd the numerous dark alleys with which the went out. Many was just the same kind of a urned out to-day to witness the continua- region abounds, she was set upon by an un-

The place where the assault was made was second and a dark and dismal one, and as the hour was of a gait on he might have reached first easily endant won, with Morristown second and a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of a gair on ne might have reached a dark and dismalone, and as the hour was of the second Hace—Half a mile.—Yorkshire Lass on, with Smuggler second and Preston B. in doorways or under arches, where they lay in drunken slumbers.

As rows are of nightly, almost hourly occurrence in Whitechapel, no attention was paid, if indeed any noise was heard, to what fashion by the nimble; if attenuated, Mack, was of course taken for one of the usual Richardson's foul back of the plate salled drunken seuffles.

that the man, whom the people of Whitechapel are firmly convinced was the famous

He grasped the woman by the head, and (Continued on Second Page.)

Stranger Mutrie Back, but Won't Give Away His Secrets.

WHAT ONE BIRD WHISPERS

That the "Evening World" Was Right on the New Pitchers.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORR, Aug. 7,-A stranger stood right behind the doors of the cop-hole where the New York magnates often meet, this afternoon. That is, he had s wondrously strange and deep bronze laid in in thick chunks on his cheeks and he carried simself with a mysterious air. But his disguise was penetrated after awhile and a shrewd newspaper man said: "Why, if it isn't good old man Jeems Mutrie."

And sure enough it was. THE EVENING WORLD reporter asked James

anything about it just yet. I don't want to give their names away now, for fear it would spoil our chances of getting 'em to try for a few days. "After I talk with Mr. Day I'll let you

But a bird chirruped into the writer's ears

that Joe Barr and Coughlin, of the Syracuse team, both believed to be good young pitchers and batters, had been engaged on trial. This confirmed the despatch from Syracuse printed

Manager Billy McGunnigle, of the Pittsburg team, hadn't lost his nerve, even if his lads were beaten yesterday. "I'll win out yet. You wait and see what

a pennant winning gait my people strike before long. ball a rolling this afternoon and whip off to-

An attendance of 1,000 spectators men play in these positions: PITTERURG. NEW TORE.

Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Richardson, s.s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Connor, 1b.
W. Ewing, 2b.
Bassett, 3b.
Burrell, c.
J. Ewing, p.

FIRST INNING .- Conny Mack stood up like an animated exciamation point, at the back of the box, at 4.05, and that meant New York at bat. A yard-wide smile diffused Gore's face and he belted a finger-smasher to Shugari. That lad dropped it quickly enough Ewing hadn't danced in and found the missand George stopped at first.

ing ball near the New Yorks' bench. He scooted to second on Tiernan's safe raiser to a soft spot in left, near third. Richclues The atrocity was committed with the ardson sacrificed to Beckley, a shover for a single to left, and King stole along to second.

the plate. His confidence was not misplaced, send in O'Rourke and for his red-hot one past J. Rwing and on past lamb led to slaughter. second netted Hanlon a base. Gore gathered in Shugart's fly, but Hanlon scored on Beckley's beauty in far away centre for two baser Beckley reached third on Miller's grounder to Buck Ewing, who hadn't to exert himsel any to throw to first, where he nalled Miller. Mack fanned and there was great relief on the bleacheries. One run.

SECOND INNING .- Buck Ewing hated to do such a small thing as a bit to Miller and then get landed out at first, but fate is unever with her favors and the mightiest often take a horrible drop. Bauer fumbled Bassett's bouncer and Bassy was all right at first King got wild and plumped one on Burrell's shoulder and he took a base, Bassett reach-

A passed ball by Mack put Bassett at third and Burrell on second. J. Ewing's bit to Bauer was handled much better. Louis threw

Then Mack ran on and touched Burrell out on the line between third and second. It was a great double play, and Mack did it all by his

lengthy bonelets. No runs. Bauer grounded to J. Ewing, who finished mark for Richardson and Connor, and the side

THIRD INSING .- If Gore had only had more travelled about as lively as an old cart horse dashes up a steep hill, and of course it was an out. Michael Albino Tiernas a base on balls.

When Mike tried after a few minutes to steal second, he was thrown out in masterly skyward so high that nobody thought that Mack would get it. Nevertheless, he did. No.

beauty trick, and went back to the bench to Shugart's fly back of second settled into Danny Bichardson's filppers, and that settled St Louis it. No runs.

THE EVENING WORLD PRIMER. In Words of One Syllable for Children of all Ages.



Has he got his Eye on an-y Par-tic-u-lar Work of Art? Fair Show.

teenth part of an inch to gobble O'Rourke's RACING FOR GOELET CUPS. bounder to third and Beckley had it in less time than it takes to write that fact. Connor was kind-to the Pittaburgs-dropping one on the bounce to Beckley, just where he An Ideal Day for the New York stood a foot east of third.

ones, and Buck walked to first. He took second through a daring burglary. Bassett's foul to the grand stand fence was

Jake Beckley lumbered along the first base

Then Maul scored on King's single to right field bleachery fence. Hanlon stfted another SIXTR INNING .- O'Rourke hit one to Shu-

Connor's big-winged fly to far right was beautifully caught by Carroll and the ball

send in O'Rourks and Bassett looked like a Buck stole second to give Bassett a better

to first on balls, and that filled the bases. Burrell struck out. Horrors:

ut the Pittaburgs were playing great ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS. NEW YORK-

PITTSBURG 0001000

The For Baseball Club challenge all teams whose players are under seventeen years of age. Address R. H. Keep, 1492 Second avenue. The Orientals, of West Forty-third street, de-feat id a nine from West Fortieth street by a score of 20 to 16. The winners would like to hear from all nines under fifteen years of age for Saturiay cames. Address James Raine, 452 West Forty-linth street. AT BORTON, '0 1 0 0 2 0 8 2 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 Empire Mr. McQuaid

Philadelphia 1 3 0 0 0 0 5 5 Nectornati 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 Ratteries Gleason and Clements Mullane and Keenan. Umpire Mr. Hurst. The Anchors defeated the Young Cumberlands by a soore of 12 to 5. The victors challenge all nines under thirteen years of age. Address M. Hanette, 1535 Second arenue.

4 0 2 0 0 0 Batteries Careey and McGuire; Dolan and Don AT CINCINNATI From what can be learned of the circum- man Ausob, disgraced his counterfolt pre. Baltimore 3 0 0 0 0 0 stances surrounding the attack, it appears sentment in Chicago by slashing three times Revisson. Umpire-Mr. Mahousy at nothing. Hanlon, who is pretty and a AT LOUISVILLE lover of gum, just repeated Pitcher King's

AT COLUMBUS.

AT ST. LOUIS. FOURTH INNING .- Miller stirred not the sixe Mulligan Umptre-Mr. Ferguses.



What is this Man Doing?

He is a Con-nois-seur and he is Look-ing for Works of Art. We do not know, but he has a Good Eye and he is Giving it a

Yachts at Newport.

teer, Marguerite, Fortuna, Mayflower, Merlin,

The Fearless Junior Haseball Club have played ten games this season so far and have lost none. They would like to hear from all times under fifteen years of age, the Videts Juniors or Leontine Juniors preferred. Address F. Freeman, 20 Sixth avenue.

Preserved. Address F. Freeman, 20 Sight avenue. The Nilver Loads would like to hear from all sufformed clubs with plarers about seventeen years of age. Address William Volkommer. 33 Leonard street, Browklyn.

Jerseys. 5. Central Athletics. 3.

The Resshill Basethall Club defeated the Greaners at Hobosen on Sunday by a sours of 16 to 1.

at Hoberson on burnes; by a score of 10 to 1. The Afformers departed the Atlantics on Sunday, at Recreation Park, by a score of 17 to 5. The einners would like to hear from mines with players about minetem; pears of age. Address William Alfonso, manager, care of Afforms Pleasure Club, 225 East One Hundred and Fifth street.

The McDonoughs defeated the Stars in a well-played game on Sunday by a score of 4 to 2. The features of the game was the battery work of Salla and For and the playing at short of Schwartz.

The Keepers would like to hear from all nine under seventeen years of age. Address John Col-line, 509 West Twenty-eighth street.

The Linwood Athletic (lith baseball team would like to arrange games with all teams whose players' agree average fifteen years. For Saturday games only. Address. C. Bmith, al Troy avenue. Brook-

THE WORLD'S OFFER!

A SPECIAL MIDBUMMER DISCOUNT UNTIL

This is the official time of the start :

King gave Buck Ewing a quartet of bad

run after by Mack, and it stuck in the cementlike clutch of that lively bug from Pittaburg

Beckley and James strolled along to second.

was returned in time to keep O'Rourke at

Bassett didn't have to sacrifice, for he went

Bierbauer. The crowd was disgusted and disappointed,

out the Pittsburgs were playing great ball.
Noruns.
Beckley struck out.
Miller also fanned and Mack went out. Basset to Connor. No runs.
SEVENTE INNING—Gore out. King to Beckley
Tiernan out. Hauer to Beckley.
Richardson hit a dandy two-bagger to right.
O'Rourke filed to Maul. No runs.
Bauer filed to Richardson to Connor.
Maul filed to Gore. No runs.
Pittsburg made 0
The game proceeded as shown in the
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SCORES BY INNINGS. National League Games

AT PHILADELPHIA The Mystics would like to arrange for a game on Aug. 9. The Shamrecke, Etnas, Eisinors, Victor Juniors, Clovers, or any Citib with pigares under sixten years of age, preferred. Address James Duffy, 3 East Eighty-onth street.

> SEPT. SO ON BOARDERS WANTED. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. BO PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

JOHNNY LAMBLEY'S CHANGE.

Pierre Lorillard Has a

Good Day in the Bet-

ting Rings.

Proctor Knott's Death-A Recent Sale or Two.

Pierre Lorillard yesterday succeeded in making one of the scoops for which he is famous. He started in by playing Strocco. The latter failed to win, but made a dead beat with May Win. In the fifth race, Mr. Lorillard's commissioners quietly went the rounds of the betting ring and put up hundreds wherever a bookmaker would take it on Dalsy Woodruff. The mare was at 7 to 1, but the price quickly dropped to 4 to 1.

Johnny Lambley rode Daisy and she wor

very easily. In the sixth race Krush, also owned by Mr. Lorillard, opened at 15 to 1 Newrost, Aug. 7.—An almost ideal yachtsurger and 5 to 1 for a place. The Plunger and day is what the New York Yacht bet heavily on Krush both ways. Lambley quadron has for the races of the Goelet also had the mount on this animal, but was ups to-day. There cups, valued at \$1,000 defeated by a very short head. Mr. Lorillard, line after his hit to J. Ewing, but he never could beat the ball to first with that spavined by Ogden Goese and are sailed for annually a snug sum. His winnings were very large off this port. The yachtsmen were astir off this port in this port in the following and must have footed up in the thousands.

man as Richardson. Mack socked a waish as more start third. It was a line fig. No runs.

The manifest start third. It was a line fig. No runs.

First line on to Bassett at third. It was a line fig. No runs.

First line on the cover off the ball, but he had to be content with three phantoms. Jake Beck, ley made a costly muff of shugari's easy throw of J. Rwing's bounder, and Carmencia sandal along to second.

Gore lifted a soft fly indied and Miller was beeneath it when it fell. Tiernan got a base on balls and all hopes resided on Richardson who then walked plateward.

Daniel lifted a dead-easy thing in the fly line to Hanlon, who ran just a little bit and caugitest all serenely. No runs.

Bauer slatted away three times and was astonished when he couldn't land on the pellet. Fred Carroll, who is big enough to knock the ball's eye out nine times running, was stricker out No. 2.

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Froquois, Sloops - Katrina, Gracie, Gloriana, Barbara, Sloops - Sayonora, Oweene, Oweene crossed the line first at 11.30.30, followed closely by the others. A very light Has is the official time of the start:

Stoops. — Oweene, 11.30.39; Sayonara,
11.30.44; Gloriana, 11.31.04; Barbara,
11.31.54; Gracle, 11.33.37;
Schooners. — Marguerite, 11.36.31; Iroquois,
11.37.32; Volunteer, 11.37.40; Mertin,
11.38.16; Mayflower, 11.38.32; Fortuna,
11.38.46.

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The Katrina did not start, 12.30.—Gloriana seems to be leading. Wind is no longer increasing, but has not ded down.

1.30.—The number of yachts in the race appears to be reduced to eight. The Aiva seems to be returning. All so near together they cannot be distinguished.

3 r. M.—There is how a good steady breeze. The topasils of the yachts are just showing above the horizon.

A schooner is leading. It will be two hours, I not more, before the race is finished.

Volunteer rounded the second stake boat at 4.55 r. M.; Marguerite and Merlin, 4.40 r. M.

Volunteer crossed the finish line at 5.05; Giorfana second, crossing finish line at 5.05; Giorfana second, crossing finish line at 5.12.

Amateur Baseball Notes,

The Oskiande defeased the Murray Hills in Central Park by a secre of 16 to 6. The feasines of the game were the battery work of McCutcheon and W Connoily.

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Mr. Lorillard was not alone with his good thing Krush yesterday. The Evening World tipped Krush for the place, and also tipped the winner, Alcalde. Other winners tipped were Reckon, Raceland and May Win.

Jack McDonald wen a good-sized pile on Dalsy Woodruff yesterday. After the race he said: "If I had owned that mare the price would have been 2 to 1. Instead 7 got 7 to 1. I have a few more horses that Mr. Lorillard can have. I know I will get good prices against them then."

Lookman, the steeplechase looker who was Lockman, the steeplechase jockey who was thrown from Little McGowan in the jumping race on Wednesday, has recovered consciousness. The physicians at the Harism Hospital now believe that he will ultimately get well.

The Junior Championship Stakes will be run off at Morris Park next Tuesday. The value is officially announced as about \$27,000.

KNOCKED OUT BY NEPTUNE.

John L. Sullivan Falls to Avenge

Shutting Off of His Grog. SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—By the Alameda comes a story that while on the steamship Mariposa, between Honolulu and Samoa, John L. Sullivan got so drunk that the cap-tain ordered the bar shut down.

Sullivan protested and squared off to strike the captain, when there was a roll of the ship, and John lay down in a heap. He was sched, bound and taken to his stateroom and He had drunk thirty-eight grasses of porter

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